

Captain Larry Brown, of Penn, Figures Stanford and California as Big Factors in Intercollegiates

COLLEGIATE VICTOR TOSS UP—BROWN

Hard Problem to Pick Probable Winner at Cambridge, Says Penn Captain

JONES' RECORD MAY GO

By LARRY BROWN

SELECTING the winner of the annual intercollegiate track and field meet scheduled for Cambridge May 26 and 27 seems to be the favorite sport of the spectators at this time, a little more so than the championships, than a...

This year, as in former years, there are so many star performers in the various events that it is a toss-up as to the possible winner of the crown. From the results of the dual meets in the East Cornell looms as the strongest, yet I do not see how the Ithacans can win the championships. In the events in which Monkey's team was particularly strong against us they will be cut into the intercollegiate...

In the sprint events Corbitt will not be as strong as the dual meets would lead one to believe. Lovejoy is an exceptionally fast sprinter, but what will he do against such stars as Kirksey, of California, if he recovers from his injury and comes East; Leconey, of Lafayette, and Allan Woodring of Syracuse? Add to that number Lever and one or two others who should figure and Cornell doesn't appear so strong.

It must be remembered that last year Harvard took several bad beatings in the dual meets, yet in the intercollegiate the Crimson showed surprising form and was barely nosed out by California for the championship. Pennsylvania will be in the running during the meet, principally because in the events in which our team showed strength in the dual meets will not be cut into much by other teams.

The mile this year should prove the feature event of the fifteen-event program. So far as I know there has never been so many miles capable of doing 4:20 or better in the intercollegiate. Usually one or two are rated as capable of doing under 4 minutes 20 seconds, but this year we have Burke, of Harvard, who ran 4:10 last year; Douglas, of Yale, who did 4:20; Larry Shields, of Penn State, clocked in 4:10; and Connolly, of Georgetown, who turned in the mile last year in winning the event.

Other stars Besides those already mentioned are a number of others capable of making good times who should figure prominently in the race. Kirby and Strickler, Cornell, can be counted in the latter number. I think that John Paul Jones' intercollegiate record of 4 minutes 14 seconds is in jeopardy this year, as it has not been in many. With a good wind and a good track and a little wind clip that one of the number mentioned above will smash that old mark. Penn will be in excellent shape for the championships. The track at Queen Lane has proved itself for training because of the grass. Usually at this time of the year the cinder track is too hard for much running without danger of injury, but at Queen Lane the turf is excellent and has great side-out team. With more than a week left for training purposes we should enter the intercollegiate in the best condition of the season.

Scraps About Scrapper

Henry Leonard will be the guest of David Phillips at the Green Valley Country Club tonight at the first annual smoker there, starting at 8 o'clock. Henry talks about a few choice phrases to say about his future plans.

Joe Ritchie is ready to lay again after recovering from a fractured hand. He is matched to meet Frankie Farmer at 5 p.m. on May 22 and Pedro Campo here May 29.

Frankie Dalley advises that he has received information of a victory by Johnny Demaree, of Uniontown, Pa., in the first Prelim rounds, in Pittsburgh last week.

Law Neal has had Stone in fit fettle for his match tomorrow night at the Cambridge Club. Neal's opponent, Ray Smith, has been heavily scratched and is expected to go eight rounds in the semi with George Starnes at the Cambridge Club. Neal's opponent, Ray Smith, has been heavily scratched and is expected to go eight rounds in the semi with George Starnes at the Cambridge Club.

George Kern has resumed training in preparation for his match May 29 with Johnny Stealy at Haller's Tavern. A heavyweight fight between Herman Miller and Ad Stone will be on May 29. Other numbers are Dick Stone, George Starnes, Joe Ritchie vs. Pedro Campo and Bobby Wolfast vs. Maitly Decker.

Ray McFarland, a Buffalo waterweight, has been scratched from his match with Rocky Kansas three times and Frankie Shull, a welterweight, has been scratched from his match with John M. McMenotti, a featherweight, three times. Other numbers are John M. McMenotti, a featherweight, three times. Other numbers are John M. McMenotti, a featherweight, three times.

Henry Bass has been training daily at the Franklin Park Club in preparation for the opening of the season. He is expected to box with Joe Nelson as one of the ball parks. The show scheduled at the Ice Palace tonight was called off owing to low water. A meeting is being arranged for next Thursday night.

Charles Cross is trying to get a middleweight fight with Patsy Conway, of Grass Ferry, Conway would like to get a match with Pat Bradley. Terry Mitchell is down to 138 pounds, and is expected to meet Johnny Pearson, Ray Mitchell and Touhy Murray. Frankie Neary, former sailor, under the management of Steve Sarcove, leaves a challenge to Sam Blackinton. Jack Hennessy has been appointed matchmaker of an amateur club in Chester, Pa., and the opening show is scheduled for May 25. Willie Green is matched for two bouts, one with Martin Jude at the Ice Palace May 25 and will appear at Atlantic City May 29.

How Does It Strike You?

Conduct of Fans Track Records THE BY THE OBSERVER The Luck of Rapp

RIOTS and near riots are common things at the twilight games in this city. Fights with umpires occurred twice at one field this week.

On both occasions the trouble was started when the umpire's decision was questioned. Words were followed by the swinging of fists and bats—and policemen's clubs.

This is a condition that taints and smears the national pastime. Players and fans are no more with the fist.

Rough-neck fans should be taken bodily to the gate and booted into the gutter and players who raise a hand or a bat against an umpire should be barred.

The umpire may be wrong. He errs as we all err and if he is wrong consistently, he is incompetent and should be deposed. But that is a thing for the club and the association to see to. The fans and players should have no part in it.

The national game of America, even as it is played on the sandlot, is far too big for loud-mouthed players and ready-fisted fans to corrupt.

ADD to famous lives of Penn track renown the names of Sherman Landers, Earl Eby, Bob Maxam, Larry Brown and Warren Hampton. Two years ago they won the title for the Red and Blue with a total of 30½ points, which was a brighter accomplishment than the feat of the quintet in 1913.

The Track and Field Talent THE performances in the track and field events this season so far promise a campaign of new records and near records. The talent competing in the college and club seems to be the best in years, and more world's records are sure to go by the boards before the summer ends.

Earl Thomson, the famous Olympic champion, is continuing his assault on the hurdle marks, and no week seems to be complete unless Earl cracks a world's record.

Thomson is still a student at Dartmouth, but he is not eligible for collegiate competition, as he already has seen four years of service in academic meets.

Generally speaking, times and distances and heights have been better this year than ever before, and the intercollegiate championships, which will be held at Cambridge on May 26 and 27, should produce remarkable competition.

California athletes, who won the title last year by a half point from Harvard, are coming East again with the Leland Stanford team, which finished fifth. The Californians are the favorites again, but Harvard, Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania will have to be figured in the final accounting.

The results of the dual meets between Penn-Cornell and Harvard-Yale show that the Westerners will have stiffer competition to face than they did last year. We will be able to judge the ability of the California athletes by their showing against Cornell in the dual meet, which will be staged at Ithaca on Saturday.

THE A's kept up their remarkable streak, but the Phils lost yesterday. George Smith has relapsed in his usual hard luck. The Phils got only three hits behind him and their only error led in the winning run.

Jinx Follows Joe Rapp JOE RAPP is one of those natural hard luck ball players. The Phil third baseman has been pursued by a jinx since he has been in the big leagues.

Rapp was purchased by the Giants during the winter of 1921. He had been in the New York training camp only a few days in his first trial when he was stricken with typhoid fever.

On his first day on the ball field after his illness he was ordered into a ball game and McGraw unmercifully made him play the entire game.

Rapp was exhausted after the contest, and the strain affected his playing. McGraw had paid a huge price for him and much was expected of him in the big town. He failed to come through and the fans began riding him.

About the middle of the season Rapp was traded to the Phils and played sensational ball until he was stricken with an attack of appendicitis. This handicapped his playing during the remainder of the season.

The Cincinnati yell was just rounding into his proper stride this year when he suffered a fractured rib, a sprained ankle and a sprained wrist. This happened in St. Louis on Monday, when he fell into the Cardinal dugout while chasing a foul fly.

Rapp will be out of the line-up for several weeks, and his absence will hurt the Phils considerably. Russell Wrightstone will probably play third in the meantime.

Wrightstone is a great hitter, but his fielding and baserunning cannot be compared with Rapp's.

GEORGE SISLER is the leading batter in the American League and G. Ken Williams tops the home-run hitters. Two Browns are also in front of the pack in base stealing. Sisler leads with fourteen. Williams has ten. Two valuable players are these young men.

AMATEUR BASEBALL GOSSIP

The Southwark Men's Club has again secured the grounds at Mindow and Miffin streets for their home games. The team has been strengthened this year and should better their record of last season.

The Men's Club intends to play both twilight and Saturday ball. All twilight games will be played on Monday and Friday nights. The games on Saturday afternoons will start promptly at 4 p.m. while the twilight games will get under way at 6 P. M.

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FIRPO IS NOVICE WITH THE GLOVES

Big Argentine Fistman Has Terrific Wallop, but He Lacks Boxing Ability

K. O. OF HERMAN NO FEAT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FOR some reason or other, Luis Angelo Firpo, giant South American, is being taken seriously by fans in New York as a serious heavyweight contender. Philadelphians are asking "How come?"

New York scribes have been making word paintings of the big Argentine's terrific wallop and his toughness, and some predictions are that Firpo will be in line for a whack at Jack Dempsey's chin before many more moons.

If Firpo's victory, a five-round knockout—over Jack Herman, of Newark, N. J., last week, is being taken as a criterion of the South American's ability to blossom into a dangerous man for Dempsey, little stock can be taken in him.

Herman has boxed in Philadelphia, and fans here put the "humbler" label on him. Jim Holland, the big novice of Baltimore, went up against Herman, and after two rounds the referee interceded to save the Newark heavy from further drubbing.

Holland administered a terrific trouncing in a short time to the man who lingered around for five rounds against the "sensation from South America."

Here's the dope we get on Firpo: He has an irresistible punch. Any boxer that he hits with his right hand will go down, but his lack of a defense and the knowledge of how to apply the power of his punches disqualify him, for the time being at least, from membership in the championship contenders' club.

In short, Firpo has three qualities that go to make up the champion, namely, the physique, the gameness and the punching power. He must learn to box, however, before he can hope to meet even the good second-raters in the heavyweight division.

Another foreign heavy-weight "wonder" exploded when Bill Brennan, of Chicago, knocked Jim Tracy, of Australia, into a cooked straw knot at the Garden, N. Y. C., the other night. It took Chicago Bill eight rounds in which to convince the public—and Tracy,

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Home-Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

Player	Yester. Total
Walker, Athletics	1
Hornby, St. Louis	1
Smith, New York	1
Toussaint, St. Louis	1
Herman, New York	1
American League	103
National League	74

too—that, as a contender for Dempsey's crown, he wasn't. Tracy came on from the Antipodes heralded as another Bob Fitzsimmons—only of a larger edition. He was pointed out as being not only a terrific socker, but a big fellow of unusual cleverness, and his best recommendation was that Jim Corbett endorsed him as a possible future champ.

That's where the crimp came in, it would seem. They do say that Corbett never has picked a winner, and the defeat of Tracy keeps Corbett's average at 1,000.

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Dad's Day at State College College and about 1000 visiting dads are expected to witness the baseball game with Lehigh Net Players Win Bethlehem, Pa., May 18.—Lehigh made a clean sweep in front of Penn. 6-0 here, winning all six matches.

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